NO FREE LEAD ORES.

AN INEFFECTUAL ATTEMPT TO RE-LIEVE THE SMELTERS.

Mr. Funston's Amendment Striking Out the Duty on Mexican Ores Defeated.

Changes Made in the Tobacco and Snuff Schedule-Last Scene in the Bynum-Bayne Comedy.

Mr. Dolph Addresses the Senate on the Silver Question-The Supreme Court Sustains the Validity of the Edmunds Anti-Polygamy Act-Beef Inspection Laws Also Knocked Out-Items.

Washington, May 12.—The house went lute committee of the whole, Mr. Gres-venor, of Ohio, in the chair, on the tariff bill.

Mr. Wilson, of West Virginia, took the

further statement to make and the subject

was dropped.

The committee then proceeded to the consideration of the bill, the pending amendment being offered by Mr. Funston, of Kansas, striking from the metal schedule the provise that silver ore and schedule the provise that silver or the provise that silv all other ores containing lead shall pay a duty of 1's cents per pound on the lead contained therein according to the sample and assay at the port of entry. Mr. Frank, of Missouri, regretted that the amendment had emanated from the Republican side of the house and he earnestly opposed it.

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Mr. Hopkins, of Illinois, contended that

Mr. Hopkins, of Illinois, contended that the importation of Mexican ores was a blessing to American miners as well as to the working men engaged in smelting. In the name of American labor he protested against the proviso which would control the output of American mines. There was in the gallery now a gentleman who if the amendment were voted down would leave the gallery worth a million dollars more than when he calcard it. than when he entered it.

than when he entered it.

Mr. Crain, of Texas, said that the lead-silver provise was illustrative of the log-ical sequence of protection, namely. Prohi-bition of importations. The adoption of the provise in the bill meant rain to frontier towns and incalculable injury to American capital invested in Mexican mines and Mexican railroads, to American capital invested in American railroads and ganital invested in American railroads and merchants who furnished supplies to miners, the American laborers American smelting works and would injure American farmers, xico with her 12,000,000 of people with merchant and breadstuffs did not raise enough meat and breadstuffs for their support. It furnished a market for American cattle, American wheat and

tor American carrie, American wheat amounts of the cereals. The suggestion of Secretary Windom had resulted in retaliatory measures on the part of the Mexican goy-Mr. Dubois, of Idaho, objected to the gentleman from Illinois posing as a repre-sentative of the miner. This was simply a question between the miners of the a question between the miners of the Rocky meantains and the smelters of the United States. No word of free lead was beard from the representatives of the miner. The amendment struck a blow not only at the miner but at the silver producers. There was hardly any one on the floor who would speak for free lead unless he had smelters in his dis-

Mr. Perkins, of Kansas, professed against patting the American miner in competition with the Mexican working-

Mr. Townsend, of Colorade, said the amendment was in the interest of the Mexican miner. It would runth mining industry of the west. There was not a Democrat or Republican in the west, who

amenament in behalf of the ulmors. He naised for them one single place in the bill. He spake for drills men who went into the peaks and worked for 55 to 85 a day and

The following amendments were also agreed to on motion of Mr. McKinley; Providing that the internal taxes on smok-Providing that the internal taxes on smoking and manufactured tobacco and on smuff shall be 4 cents a pound after October I, 1890, or within sixty days after the approval of this act (instead of January I, 1891, as proposed by the bill), making an Indefinite appropriation for the payment of drawbacks; reducing the bond of calar makers from \$300 to \$100; limiting to a minimum of \$50 the amount of drawback claims on tobacco in original packages.

claims on tobacco in original packages when the law takes effect. Mr. Henderson, of Iowa, spoke in favor of retaining the present internal tax on tobacco and offered an amendment to that effect. The main quesiton before the house was whether the treasury contained money enough to pay the expenses of the government [Democratic applause]. At such a time he did not believe in asking the tax from tobacce. His Democratic friends were applauding. They would give better applause if they would vote for his amendment. If they meant to cisp their hands, let their hearts and their voices follow it. If the Democratis limits, were in control of the house he would vote to repeal entirely the internal revenue tax. tobacco and offered an amendment to that money enough to pay the expenses of the government [Democratic applause]. At such a time he did not believe in asking the tax from tobacce. His Democratic friends were applauding. They would give better applause if they would cote for his amendment. If they meant to cisp their hands, left their hearts and their voices follow it. If the Democratic were in control of the house he would vote to repealentificity the internal revenue tax. knowing perfectly well that when the Democratis were in power they would not.

give one dollar to the soldiers, though the Republicans proposed to give them \$50,000,000. He did not propose, with the soldiers of the union knocking at the doors of the capitol, to take off the tax from to-

Mr. Tucker, of Virginia, offered and advocated an amendment abolishing the tax on tohacco.

Mr. McKinley, in opposition to Mr. Tucker's amendment, said the committee on ways and means had not abolished the tax on tobacco, first, because the country needed the money, and second, because it was not necessary to abolish it in order to preserve in the act the great protective system of the Republican party. [Applause.]

Mr. Tucker's amendment was rejected—62 to 118.

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Str. Henderson of Iowa, offered an mendment restoring the present rate of uty on wool and woolens. Pending a vote the committee rose and

The Highest Tribunal Settles Local In-

Washington, May 19.—The supreme court today rendered an opinion holding to be unconstitutional the law of Minne sota requiring that all fresh meats sold in the state shall be cut from animal slaughtered within the state, and inspected twenty-four hours before slaughter. The case is entitled "State of Minnesota against Henry D. Bigger," and is of great interest to the dressed beef men, who win the case.
The decision says: "As the inspection

venor, of Ohio, in the chair, on the tariff bill.

Mr. Wilson, of West Virginia, took the floor on a question of personal privilege. He expressed his gratification that the lapse of time since the unhappy episode of Saturday permitted him to make a thoroughly deliberate and dispassionate statement. As the chairman of the committee had admitted a certain letter on the ground that a private citizen when as sailed in this hall had a right to be heard in his own defence, and as that was undoubtedly a correct theory he would enteransaction. He made a statement concerning the controversy between Mr. Bayne, Mr. Bynum and himself about the Campbell's letter, so far as they applied to him (Wilson) and Mr. Bynum and bill had to thim the state of the controversy between Mr. Bayne if he indorsed the charges contained in Campbell's letter, so far as they applied to him (Wilson) and Mr. Brynary he was a state of the care of the controversy here were the campbell's letter, so far as they applied to him (Wilson) and Mr. Brynary here is the state of the care of the care of the care of the charges contained in Campbell's letter, so far as they applied to him (Wilson) and Mr. Brynary here is the state of the care of the charges contained in Campbell's letter, so far as they applied to him (Wilson) and Mr. Brynary here is the state of the care of the state of the state of the care of bell's letter, so far as they applied to him
(Wilson) and Mr. Bayne replied expressing
regret that the controversy should have
occurred and denied that he intended any
reflection on either Mr. Bynum or Mr.
Wilson, Mr. Wilson then said he had me to say, certainly no judicial tribunal can with propriety assume, that the people of Minnesota may not, with due regard to their health, rely upon inspections in other states of animals there slangthered for purposes of human food. If the object of the statute had been to deny altogether to the citizen of other states the privilege of selling within the limits of Minnesota, for human food, fresh beef, well mutton, laush or pork, from animals Mannesota, for human 1000, fresh beet, veal, mutton, lamb or pork, from animals singhtered outside of that state, even those that are free from disease when slaughtered, and to compel the people of Minnesota desiring to buy such meats, either to purchase them, when desired for their own domestic use, at points beyond the state, that object is attained by the act in operation. Our duty to maintain the question. Our duty to maintain the astitution will not permit us to shut our

in question. Our duty to maintain the constitution will not permit us to shut our great to these obvious and unnecessary results of the Minnesota statute."

PENSIONS FOR KANSANS.

Washington, May 19.—Pensions were granted Kansans as follows: Original—Thomas Cain, Burfingame; Thomas Guit, Sapph T. McLaughlin, North Topeka; John R. Carson, Dennis; Alpheus G. Compton, Lawrence: Theodore Crissing, Horton; Learnder Underwood, National Military Home. Increase—Charles W. Reece, Ness City; Levy C. Tracy, Olathe; John P. Lewis, Blue Mound; Charles K. Ingram, Hutchinson: James E. Jones, Mankaro; Mourne Glick, Oakley, Adam Goode, Goode; William T. Ard, Glasco; Samuel D. Bradley, Salina: James Wagner, Concording James Wagner, Concording James M. White, Larned, Robin to the other contraction of the cont Ingram, Hutchinson: James E. Jones, Mankator, Monroe Glick, Oakley; Adam. Goode, Goede; William T. Ard, Glasco; Samtiel D. Bradley, Salima: James Wagner, Concordia; James M. White, Larmed; Robert B. Greene, Cairo: William W. Miller, Belpre; Phineas C. Branch, Sterling; Joseph T. Kidd, Emporia; Henry Bernetz, Independence, John A. Stockdale, Andover; John T. Morris, Emporia; John H. Thrasher, Winona; Cyrus Ceutrney, Delphus (navy); Robert Wheeler, Knamston, Daniel Ashton, Nickerson; Emanuel Wark, Independence; John W. Brown, Ness City; Thomas Hackley, Lawrence; Alfred Miller, McCune; Charles N. McKenzie, Concordia; Andrew Shook, Marena; David M. Alexander, Erie; John C. Grover, Inka, Reissue—Samnel H. Jolly, Atwood. Original widows, etc.—Mary E., widow of James M. Miller, Peabody; Jane Cobb, former widow of Robert Nice, Topeka, Margaret, widow of Reuben H. Lamb, Pleasonton; Elizabeth Poe, former widow of Alex S. Denton, Hutchinson. Denton, Hutchinson.

MR. CANADAY WILL RESIGN.

Washingree, May 19.—The sergeant-at-arms of the senate, W. P. Canaday, of North Carolina, has indicated his intention to resign. Sounters Manderson an Paddock, of Nebruska, are authority to the statement that Mr. Canaday will tende his resignation this week, to take effect

July 1.

There are already several candidates for Democrat or Republican in the west who was not in favor of the provisions of the full.

Mr. Clunie, of California, opposed the interested. Senator Quay has a candidate, in the person of William Leeds, and ex-sheriff of Parladelphia. Mr. Leeds was a candidate at the opening of the posts of the provision men who went into the posts and worked for Si to So is day and protested against their being placed on an excise all with the Mexican laborers who were the post of Newman, was surprised for Si or Mexican, was surprised for Mr. Hartine, of Newman, was surprised for Si or Mexican, was surprised for Si or Mexican was surprised for Si o

DEPARTMENT OFFICIALS INDIGNANT.

Wsurvatov, May 19.—The information has been received that the cattlemen upon the Cherokee strip, instead of making preparations to move in compliance with the order issued some months age by the interior department, are bringing into the strip additional herds. This action on the part of the cattlemen is received by the department with computerable indignation. part of the cattlemen is reserved by the department with considerable indignation, and a special agent has been dispatched to investigate the truth of the complaints. These cattlement were suffered to vacate the strip on or before July I. It is probable that should the report that they are bring-ing in new herds prove correct the time al-lowed for removal will be materially short-ened.

AGAINST "ORIGINAL PACKAGES."

THE TARIFF AND SILVER.

Washington, May 19.—In the senate this week the discussion of the silver bill will be continued indefinitely. Several of the western senators are down for long speeches, and the end of the debate is not yet in sight. An effort will be made to hold a Republican caucus during the week to come to some agreement on the silver question and to determine upon a limit to debate, but the discussion is likely to fill out the week, at least. Thesday after 4 o'clock is to be devoted to culogies on the late Representative Kelly, of Pennsylvania, and Saturday, as usual, will be given over to the calendar.

The house will conclude the tariff discussion this week. Twice the consideration of the river and harbor bill has been postponed by action of the Republican caucus of the house, and it was understood that it would be called up as soon as the tariff bill will be placed on its final passage on Wednesday, and it is the intention of the elections committee, which has the right of way, to call up the contested election case of McDuffie, Republican, against Turpin, Democrat from the Fourth district of Alabama, on Thursday, so that the river and harbor bill will not come up before the following week at the earliest unless a cancus should decide to allow it to be brought forward this week. The elections committee has reported in favor of the seating of Mr. McDuffie, the contestant, Mr. Tucker, of Virginia, offered and

A FINAL KNOCK-OUT.

spection Laws.

so that an early report may be made thereou to the senate, but as the members of
that committee are more or less interested
in the silver debate, it is doubtful if any
progress will be made on the tariff until
after the silver bill is out of the way. THE CHEROKEES NOT SUPREME. Washington, May 19.—An opinion was rendered by the supreme court today af-firming the judgment of the circuit court of the United States for the western dis-trict of Arkansas, in favor of the Southern Kansas Railroad company against the Cherokes nation. The Cherokes con-tended that an act of congress granting the railway right of way through the Indian territory was void on the ground that the Cherokee nation was a sovereign state and that the United States had not the right of eminent domain over her ter ritory. The court does not agree with this MR. DOLPH SPEAKS.

Messrs. Teller and Mitchell Strongly Criticise His Views on Silver.

of private bills.

If the senate finance committee can find suitable opportunity the tariff bill will be taken up in committee for consideration,

THE TARIFF AND SILVER.

WASHINGTON, May 19.-Mr. Hale, from the committee on appropriations, reported back the annual naval appropriation bill. The silver bill was taken up and Mr Dolph addressed the senate. He thought Dolph addressed the senate. He thought that international bi-metallism was desirable. So far as he knew there was not a member of the senate who was not in favor of both gold, and silver as money, in considering the various plans proposed by the secretary of the treasury was open to less and fewer objections than any of the others if the purpose was to keep both gold and silver coin in circulation.

At the close of Mr. Dolph's speech Mr.

in toto and I wish that distinctly under-

stood."

On motion of Mr. Wilson, of Iowa, it was decided that the senate kill subjecting imported liquors to the provisions of the law of the several states shall be taken up omorrow after routine morning busit

THE EDMUNDS LAW SUSTAINED.

Judgment Affirmed by the Supreme Court Against the Mormon Church.

Washington, May 19.—The supreme court of the United States today rendered an opinion of vital interest to the Mormon church in the suit of the church of Latter Day Saints against the United States which comes here on appeal from the decision of the supreme court of Utah in favor of the United States. This court affirms that judgment. The case grows out of the passage of the Edmunds antipolygamy bill by the Forty-ninth congress. This law among other things dissolved the Mormon church corporation and killed its charter, directed the appointment of a receiver to wind up its affairs and escheated to the United States all the real estate owned by the church in excess of \$50.00 which was not on the date of the passage of the act held for purposes of worship or of bretal.

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The amendments offered Saturday by Mr. McKinking to the international revenue clause of the bill were adopted. They provide that upon stangle boxes of cigars containing twelve or thirteen cigars the task of the surface of the law and provide that whole-sale dealers in deconnal rational revenue clause of the bill were adopted. They provide that upon stangle boxes of cigars containing twelve or thirteen cigars the task of the surface of the law and provide that whole-sale dealers in containing training the containing the containing the containing the church was invalid as an attempt to establish a religion contained under the diministic that probable the church was invaling the arising the health the contribution of the church sample and under the diministic that the contribution of the church sample and the containing the church the contribution of the church was also taken up and fully discussed, the church was also taken up and fully discussed in the church was contended under the contribution of the church the contribution of the church was also taken up and fully dis

A VERDICT OF NOT GUILTY.
FOUR SCOT, Kan, May 10—The famous A. L. McKele case has been terminated and without leaving the box the jury retained the state of the st

ALLIANCE MEN IN THE FIELD OF POLITICS.

Butler County Farmers Will Name a Candidate for Every Office.

Desire for Preferment or Previous Experience a Bar to Nomination at Their Hands.

Members of the Soldiers Home Investigating Committee Ready to Begin Their Work-Promise of a Large Meeting of Knights of Pythiasbrought forward this week. The elections committee has reported in favor of the seating of Mr. McDuffic, the contestant, and a minority report has been filed by the Democrats favoring Mr. Turpin's retention of his seat. Friday will, as usual, be devoted to the consideration and passage of private hills. General Western Gossip,

El Dorado, Kan., May 19.-The Farmri' Alliance of Butler count at its conven-tion Saturday, after resolving to put up a soil Alliance county, legislative and con-ressional ticket, further resolved to nomigate no man who was after the office or who had ever held an office and no man who had ever been a candidate for any The alliance laid on the table the propo sition of Augusta to erect a court ho given the county seat.

AT GUEDA SPRINGS. Residents of the Metropolis Recreating at that Resort.

GUEDA SPRINGS, Kan., May 19.-[Special Correspondence.] Again the season is at to control the election in the matter fand when those who seek rest, recreation and health, are making arrangements to spend part if not all of the summer away ed with a national bank could hope to refrom the heat and turmoil of our larger

fits of the waters of Gueda Springs we can only add that the coming season will be marked as an epoch in the history of the already popular resort, inasmuch as every endeavor will be put forth by the manageendeavor will be put forth by the manage-ment to make it attractive as well as bene-ficial. Last Thursday evening the new bath house was formally opened by a grand ball at which representatives from Wich-ita, Winfield Wellington, Arkansas City,

Oxford and Caldwell participated.

eling Men's association was called to order Saturday at 10 o'clock, there being about 100 in attendance. During the day com-mercial travelers continued to arrive, and which was not on the date of the passage of the act held for purposes of worship or of buriah.

When the United States, under the terms of this act, began proceedings to confiscate about \$250,00 worth of property belonging to the church the Mormons impeliately entered suitto have the Edmunds.

The delegation consisted of White Eagle, Standing Bear, Standing Buffalo, and their interpreter, Antoine Roy. The object of their visit to the Great Father was in reference to the removal of a portion of the Ponca tribe from the place they now occupy, near Arkansas City, to Nebraska, A portion of the Northern Poncas were removed from their reservation in Nebraska, some time ago, to a reservation near Baxter Springs. They were much dissatisfied there and the Indian department then located them about thirty miles south of Arkansas City. Another portion of the tribe, known as the Territorial Poncas, have been living in the territory for several years. The department at Washington now proposes to move the Northern Poncas back to Nebraska and allot them lands in severalty. The date of this allotment is August 15, and it is expected that the territorial tribe will also be given lands in severalty shortly after.

White Eagle represented the Northern Poncas, and Standing Bear and Standing Haskell, and are consequently interested in the progress of the school. They were much pleased with their inspection of the institution and of the favorable reports from their boys and girls. There are about thirty Ponca children at the children of his tribe were making rapid progress. They have learned much and are taking great interest in their work.

There are about 120 families of the Northern Poncas now in Nebraska and The delegation consisted of White Eagle,

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There are about 120 families of the
Northern Poncas now in Nebraska and
about twenty families will be removed
from their present location near Arkansas

WARRING ON MORRILL

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., May 19.—Two elegates each from the thirty sub-Farm-'s Alliances in this county met as many representatives of the labor organizations in this city Saturday to confer as to the fu-ture union in the approaching fall politi-cal campaign. There were in all about sixty present, and the conference was conducted in secret, no newspaper representa-tives being allowed admittance. One of the Alliance delegates said he could say, without violating any rule, that the organization in Leavenworth county was going ed with a national bank could hope to re-ceive the least support from either the al-liance or labor organizations. This senti-ment seemed to be put forth in special ap-plication to Congressman Morrill. One of the old time politicians of Leav-enworth today predicted that Judge Crozier would be a candidate for congres-sional honors in the First congressional district and that things would be unusual-by lively in the appropriate promissions. y lively in the approaching nominating convention. It is conceded on all sides hat Mr. Morrill will have hard work so that Mr. Morrill will have hard work so far as the Leavenworth county delegation City, is concerned, but there are seven other counties in the district which may conclude that a Democratic county has no right to dictate the nomination.

LARGE MEETING PROMISED.

Topeka, Kan., May 10.—Knights of Pythias came in by train loads today from all parts of Kansas to attend the grand lodge, which now promises to be the largest meeting ever held in the state, as many as 4,000 or 5,000 being present. This even ing several hundred arrived and as many more are expected on tomorrow's trains.

Nearly every business building in Topeka LARGE MEETING PROMISED. more are expected on tomorrow's trains. Nearly every business building in Topeka is gaily decorated with flags and streamers. The grand lodge held a brief session this

The State Druggists' association conven-on and meeting of G. A. R. delegates to ansider the project of securing the National G. A. R. encampment for Topeka in 1862 also takes place tomorrow.

A RAILROAD CLERK INSANE. PARSONS Kan., May 19.—Harry Synan, chief cierk in the Missouri, Kansas & Texas master mechanics office, was adjudged insane in the probate court. He imagines he is immensely wealthy and is shall have been reduced to a sum of 81.

500 the secretary is hereby authorized to levy an assessment of \$1 upon each and every member in the order, to provide means to pay future benefit which may arise.

In the order of the Synan found dead in Pryor Creek, I. T. [ast fail. His insan let in the order of the superior clark, with whom he had many years an intimate asymalatance, and he asserted

THE FIRST OFFICIAL.

president, and Attorney G. W.

charteres!

The club meeting was just a little stormy at one time, but the clear head and equitable rulings of Captain Hammer, the president, restored perfect harmony and all proceedings were characterized by Republican unity and good will.

Searly every business building in Topeka gaily decorated with flags and streamers. The grand lodge held a brief session this vening which was followed by a reception to which Mayor Cofrain delivered an adverse of welcome at representative hall. Tomorrow the grand lodge holds its usiness sessions which will occupy the natire day.

Hammer was offered the chairmanship of the committee on arrangements, but he modestly declined the honor. A committee on finance was appointed and all the necessary arrangements were made for a grand welcome to the new governor on his arrival. The properties of the new governor on his arrival. The properties of the new governor on his arrival. The flowing, numbering not less than 1,000.

GOOD WORDS BY COLONEL PARKER. Colonel Parker, visiting Indian agent, was seen to be in the hall and was invited to address the club. His response was full of enthustasm. He spoke most encourag-ingly of the prospects of Oklationa politi-

his address is fee and easy and carries force with every sentence he utters. There is pointing of blooded aristocracy in his carriage but still be impresses all who meet him with the fact of his apperior mental attainments and the dignity of his truly noble manhoost. Every utterance the judge gare was received with breath-less allence.

WILL WELCOME GOVERNOR STEELE. El Reno, Ok. May 19.—The mayor of El Reno and twenty-five other citizens leave here tomorrow morning for Guthrie in carriages to join the throng in welcom-ing Governor Steele and party.

THE VALLEY CENTER MARKET.

VALLEY CENTER, May 19.-There have een marketed in Valley Center during the last ten days 221 loads of oats SIS loads of corn, twenty-eight loads of hogs and four car loads of cattle.

FIRST DISTRICT COMMITTEE CALL TROY, Kain., May 19.—Chairman S. N. Johnson, of the congressional committee of the First district, has called a meeting of the committee to be held at Heliton at to clock p. m.. May 29, to make arrangements for holding a congressional convention.

PACKAGE HOUSES FOR EL DORADO. Et Dorado, Kan., May 18.—Pive car loads of beer were received here today and two original package stores will open to-morrow reception. morrow morning

A BACK NUMBER.

Little Approval of the Openly Violated Prohibition Law at Concordia.

Reception.

Special Dispatch to the Daily Eagls.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., May 19.—This city is wild with patriotic enthusiasm to-night over the arrival of the first territorial officer, Hon. Judge John G. Clark. of Wisconsin, associate justice of Oklahoma territory. This distinguished gentleman arrived this evening at 7:30 and was met with carriages and escorted to the milkers of Messages and escorted to the milkers of Messages and escorted to the milkers of Messages of Mes met with carriages and escorted to the residence of Mayor Greene of South Oklahoma. Mayor Greene is the associate judge's one-time fellow townsman in Wisconsin, hence the fintimacy that exists between them.

The band struck up a lively air as the new judge alighted from the train and was met by Captain A. B. *Hammer, president, and Attorney G. W. with the resubmission mission and high

mer, president, and Attorney G. W.

McClelland, first vice president of the
Oklahoma Republican club. Refreshments were served at Mayor Greene's and
many citizens came in to extend the new
judiciary a cordial welcome. Judge
Clark is accompanied by his son and
Colonel Parker, Indian agent
WILL GO TO WELCOME STELLE.

The Republican club of this city held a
regular meeting tonight at which arrangements were made for the club as a body togen to Guthrie to welcome the new governor with bands and banners, and for
that purpose a special train will be
chartered.

The club meeting was just a little
stormy at one time, but the clear
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place have made apalications to open orig-inal package depots and it is only a ques-tion of time when the people will have free liquor, untaxed and unmolested. The express and railroad companies are doing a rapidly increasing business in liquor shipments. It is now haulest through the main streets on drays, so that everybody can see it, know what it is and learn where it goes. Problitation here is a back number and resultmission is daily gaining friends. The

Prohibition here is a back number and resubmission is daily gaining friends. The people want the law abolished and high license substituted. They realize very plainly that it is the only remedy. They say if they can not stop the sale of liquor they should tax and regulate it at least. They want some revenue from these sales. The city freasury is absolutely empty and the city authorities helpless to make needed improvements. In fact, the situation is so bad that the contact has been considering the advisability of levying an occupation tax on the business men solely for the purpose of being able to keep the city's walks and streets in passable repair. and streets in passable repair.

THE BANK'S CLEARINGS.

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ude	they return after the amusement of an	A FLAG RAISED BY THE GOVERNOR.	cally as well as socially and financially.	mi v v	num n		
er-	hour with their finny prizes will need no	CLAY CENTER, Kan., May 19.	He thought he could see in the near fu-	The Large Increase	Still Cont	inuo	100
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, it.	Arrangements are being made for a lawn	the raising of the flag offer-	and a Republican commonwealth. Colo-				- 6
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	the same hearty, gruff Sam he was when		the rostrum for a short address. This				
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me.	to Gueda a first-class hotel and his smile is never broader than when being informed	WILL COMMENCE INVESTIGATION.	who made a short but telling speech. He	Boston	115,04,96		
ned	by new arrivals of their liability to exhaust	LEAVESWORTH, Kan., May 19 The	said he had heard that Oklahoma was a	Children	:NS240.800		
OR.	his larder. Among the Wichita people	much talked of and subsequently delayed		Philladelphile	21/00/41		
ter.	here is H. W. Bishop, R. A. Smyth and	investigation into the management of the	a fabrication, as no such intelligent,	Sun Francisca	\$1,312,66	.111.00	
tes	Charlie Beal.	Soldiers' home at Fort Leavenworth is	orderly crowd was ever raised in a Demo-	Pittability.	10000		-
de-	Charite from:	about to be made. George Rassuer, de-	cratic community. He was greeted with	Charlement	\$3,7161,6301	A 100	
III	TRAVELING MEN.	partment commander of the Missouri G.	several rounds of applause.	Knows City	10005360	361	
175	the state of the s	A. R.A. Clarkson, department commander	A resolution was passed for the club to	New Orleans Lempertue	8,586,136 A,786,001	5.1	
W.S.	Annual Session of the Commercial Travel-	of Nebraska, and Henry Post, department	march in double file to give Judge Clark a	Fitzffate:	6,400,700	34.1	
tti-		commander of Kansas, are here and will	cordial welcome to the city immediately		5,475,230	33.5	The same
98	ers' Association.	be joined tonight by W. L. Distie, depart-	upon the adjournment of the club. Accord-	Milwagges.	A 510.000	27	
he	75 - C	ment commander of Illinois. As the G.	ingly as soon as the club adjourned about	Omatia	0.425.063		
if#	FT SCOTT, Kan., May 12. The Kansas Trav-	A. R. investigating committee they will	1,000 took up the line of march to the res-	Providence	5.781,500		
re-	eling Men's association was called to order	begin their examination tomorrow.	dence of Mayor Greene in South Oklahoma	Cierronal	4,210,250		
	Saturday at 10 o'clock, there being about	LEADER WHEN VANCAS OFFICE BARRIES	where Judge Clark was extended a wel-	St. Past.	#CITICINA)	25.5	
	100 in attendance. During the day com-		come.	Darline	5,395,890		
	mercial travelers continued to arrive, and at night there were about 300 in the city.	Parsons, Kan., May 19.—Vice-President.	PRAISE FROM THE NEW JUDGE.	Biological .	2,775,490		
	The meeting in the afternoon was mostly	Kimball, of the Kansas City & Pacific	A short address of welcome was made by	Meraphia Hartfierd	1,47,400	. 5-0	
ME	taken up in discussing a plan for the pay-	railway has returned from New York. He	Hon, Samuel Murphy, member of the ter-	Digeth	2.70KAN	9.31	
100	ment of weekly benefits to sick and disabled	says officially that the Missouri, Kansas &	ritorial Republican committee from Okla-	Washington	1,770,306	42.13	
	members. The bill introduced in congress	Texas Railway company has leased the	homa City. Judge Clark responded saying	Fort Worth	1,000,000	40.6	7.9
	by Senator Quay and Representative Car-	Kansas City & Pacific line for a term of	he was happy to be in Oklahoma. He was	At Johryk	1,994,0181		
	uth, of Kentucky, amending the interstate	ninety-nine years. The Kansas City & Pa-	proud to be numbered among so intelligent	Sow Havels	1.390,300	-F.U	20.0
	commerce law, enabling the railroad com-	citic stockholders will meet in this city	and law abidrag class of citizens. He spoke	Proets Surveyers	Lenuck)	40.0	94.9
	panies to discriminate in favor of traveling	May 21, to ratify the lease and to issue 4 per cent bonds in lieu of the 6 per cent	of the fertile soil and delightful climate,	Symbathold,	5.231,3496	100	1.4:
	men in regard to fare and baggage, was	bonds now outstanding against the com-	and of the push and enterprise of our citi-	Portland, Mr. Wornester	1,296,739	18.6	
	also taken up and fully discussed,	pany.	zens. He stated that the people of Okla-	WYCACONE.	365,146		
	the sentiments of the members	pany.	homa, aithough without law, had been as	Wieges	844,053 68,52	35.60	
la-	favoring such a law. The com-	CRAZED BY ADVENTIST TRACTS.	law abiding as any people of equal num-	Nivoz City Grant Rapids	56,33	20.00	
	mittee on resolutions, appointed in the	Et Dorano, Kan., May 19A wealthy	bers in any state of the union. His talk	Northix	6036	.6.30	
102	morning, made its report and introduced	farmer named William Thompson was	was about thirty minutes in length and	Thromas Challenges	961, PAC		
154	a series of resolutions looking to a greater	given by strolling Adventists camping	produced a most happy impression upon	Lowell	210,000	25.A	
	expansion of the objects and benefits of the	here, literature which made him believe	the handreds of eager hearers.	Des Millies	295,810	8.6	
	association, which were unanimously	that the world was coming to an end, and	JUNGE CLAUK'S PRESONAL APPEARANCE.	Witnington, Del	645,31776		- 17
999	adopted	so worked upon his mind that it gave way	Judge Clark is a pleasant old gentleman.	Lew Adjustment	85.240	H.E.	
ET.	The following changes in the constitu-	last night and he tried to murder his fam-	about 55 years of age. His hair and short	Lexington, Ky	275,046 275,455		- 7
	tion and by-laws of the association were	ily, but was prevented in the nick of time.	beard are elivered with gray. He is	Non-Redford	361,452	- 0	6.8
	adopted by resolution:	The revivalists are still holding meetings	slightly above the average beight and	Machinia	F-115 (00)	2.5	
LS.	"Amendment to constitution No. 2	here but will probably be driven out by	carries a common but dignified appearance.	Hallian F. N.	1,114,000	85.0	
to	"Article I. In case of disability, arising	the indignant people.	His address is free and easy and carries	Total Ontaile New York	EL40000-06	2.1	
	from accident or sickness, a member in good standing shall be entitled to a bene-		force with every septence he utters. There	Order Sew York	30,00,00	2.0	

THE PRESBYTERIANS.

SARATOGA, N. Y., May 19.—The Presbyterian general assembly was opened this morning with the usual religious exercises. After the minutes and various bills and overtures were read and referred Dr. Kemp moved that the report of the committee on methods of altering the constitution be remembods of altering the constitution be re-ferred back to the committee enlarged by seven new members, fairly representing both sides, with instructions to report as early as possible to this assembly. Carried The seventy-first annual report of the board of education was read by E.W. Patterson, D. D. of Philadelphia. Besolutions were passed recognizing the lack of ministers and the increase of pas-ters and churches and around the members.